



10-26-1994

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Bookworm expanded, old spaces renovated

BY JULIANNE GUZMAN
NEWS WRITER

With the closing of the Winthrop Shoppe and bookstore, the Bookworm on Cherry Road is now the only location that Winthrop students can go to purchase textbooks and other school needs.

The Bookworm was purchased by Winthrop University. Follett College Stores, the company which runs the store, has a lease agreement with Winthrop. Mr. David Parrish, who owned and operated The Bookworm for many years, approached Winthrop and Follett and asked if they would be interested in buying the store. He was ready to retire and wanted to sell his business.

According to LeeAnn Johnson, manager of The Bookworm, Follett had been thinking for some time about combining the two stores. They went to Winthrop about renovating the bookstore in Dinkins around the same time Parrish made the offer of selling The Bookworm.

Johnson said Winthrop and Follett "thought it would



PHOTO BY CHARLES DIXON

Business major Marc Dominick, senior, picks up supplies in the Bookworm. With the closing of the Winthrop Shoppe and the Bookstore, the Bookworm is the only place to purchase books and official Winthrop memorabilia.

be a good idea, because it would expose Winthrop to the local community and there would be a beautiful location" for students to come. It took almost a year to work out an agreement

between the three parties involved.

Follett took over the store on Aug. 9, 1994.

"I think it is a really good move for us and for Winthrop,"

Johnson said. "We feel it is a win-win situation for everybody."

Faculty, staff, students and the Rock Hill community have shown a positive response to

the move, although convenience was on many students' minds.

"I think it looks better to

PLEASE SEE BOOKS, PAGE 5

Sims addition scheduled for completion in 1997

BY CLAUDIA SULLIVAN
STAFF WRITER

The \$15.5 million project to renovate the 30-year-old Sims building will be complete in the fall of 1997, said Vice President of Finance and Business J. P. McKee.

McKee said the new addition to Sims will be 65,000 square feet and upon completion the building will double the size of Sims.

The new math and science wing will house the departments of chemistry, biology, mathematics and human nutrition.

Plans to renovate the current Sims building are in the beginning stage, according to McKee.

"Now we are in the programming phase, which consists of architects, faculty and staff determining the needs of the departments that the facility needs to meet," McKee said.

McKee said the new build-

ing is being expanded to meet needs of the students taking the hard sciences.

"We've outgrown the building in a lot of ways," McKee said.

He added that we need new technology and the current building needs to be upgraded since it has never been renovated.

McKee said the new wing will utilize the commuter parking space lot located just behind Sims, but a place for the new commuter parking lot has not been determined yet.

"Once the programming phase is completed, the design development phase will begin. Architects, faculty and staff will design the building," McKee said.

McKee said the third stage, the construction documents phase, will consist of the drawing of the blueprints, which will specify how every-

PLEASE SEE SIMS, PAGE 5

DiGiorgio re-elected college council chair

BY CORRIE FREI
NEWS WRITER

Dr. Anthony DiGiorgio, president of Winthrop, has been re-elected for the third year in a row as chair of the executive committee of the Council of Public College and University Presidents for 1994-1995.

The council, which is comprised of the presidents of several two-year and four-year colleges, discusses and determines the legislative agenda for higher education for the coming academic year.

Each year the committee elects someone already on the

committee to act as chair. This year DiGiorgio was re-elected.

"I really didn't want to take on this task again, but I agreed to do it for one more year because there is such a busy agenda for this year," DiGiorgio said. "It is a benefit to Winthrop that I spend time in this direction because it gives it a greater visibility."

As chair, DiGiorgio has two main tasks.

The first is to work with the executive committee and set the agenda for public higher education for that year.

The second is to act as spokesperson for public higher education when newspaper quotes need to be given and presentations need to be made.

When setting up the agenda for higher education, questions are asked within the

committee.

These questions include the issues, what we think is appropriate for higher education and how higher education helps problems South Carolina is facing now, DiGiorgio said.

The issues being dealt with this year include two important ones that will have a great deal of influence over students.

South Carolina is the only state without any form of need-based student financial aid program. The committee has a plan about forming such a program.

"We are trying to move that idea forward so we can help the state of South Carolina achieve a program," DiGiorgio said. "Unfortunately, this process of setting up such a program will

PLEASE SEE DiGiorgio, PAGE 5

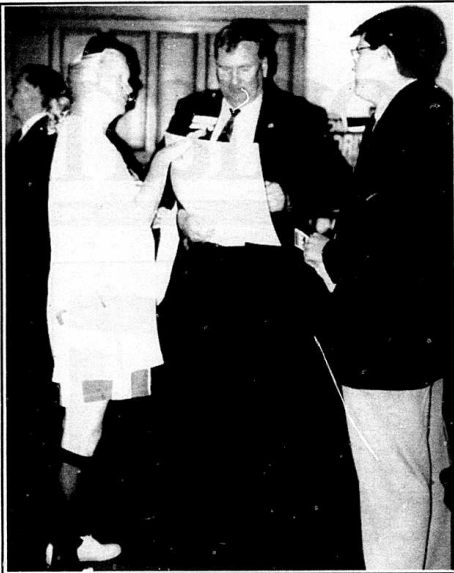


PHOTO COURTESY OF TATLER YEARBOOK

Martha Haynesworth talks to Adjutant General candidate Tom Hendrix, center, and Tommy Windsor, after the Republican Rally held in Tillman Auditorium Monday night.

Dave's Top Ten Reasons



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Two fight for chance at congressional seat

**Jim Bryan,
Democrat**

BY DANIELLE L. KIRACOFÉ
NEWS EDITOR

Democrat Jim Bryan has spent 10 years serving in the South Carolina State House and is now ready to move on to the U.S. Congress.

If elected, he would take with him a long list of accomplishments and awards. While in the House, he sat on the Medical Affairs Committee, the Judicial Committee, the Education Committee, the Correction and Penology Committee and was Vice Chair of the Governor's Committee on Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Bryan was awarded Legislator of the Year by the S.C. School Boards Association in 1986 and again in 1990 by the S.C. Association of Counties.

He also received Senator of the Year from the South Carolina Association of Retarded Citizens. The South Carolina Municipal Association awarded him the Distinguished Service Award.

Aside from his work as a state legislator, Bryan is a member of the Clinton, S.C., Kiwanis Club and he has served for two years on the Human Rights Committee at Whitten Center.

In addition, he coached Dixie Youth baseball for seven years.

From 1977 to 1984, Bryan was Associate Probate Judge of Laurens County and was a teacher of Business Law at Presbyterian College from 1981 to 1983.

Bryan holds two degrees from the University of South Carolina, including one from the School of Law. He is married with two sons.

**Lindsey Graham,
Republican**

BY DANIELLE L. KIRACOFÉ
NEWS EDITOR

If elected, Republican Lindsey Graham of the 3rd Congressional District would be a freshman, a term used to describe the newest members of the U.S. Congress.

However, Graham has experience in state and local government.

Currently a member of the S.C. House of Representatives for Oconee County, he is a member of the Judiciary Committee. He is fundraising chair of a chapter of the American

Cancer Society and a board member of the Rosa Clark Free Medical Clinic of Seneca.

He is the City Attorney of Oconee County. From 1988 to 1992 was the Assistant

County Attorney of Oconee County.

If elected, Graham wants term limits for members. He suggested the Term Limits Bill and it was the only legislation reported out of committee on the State House floor.

He hopes to have a constitutional balanced budget amendment passed along with the right of a line-item veto for the president.

This way, Congress will only be able to spend what their budget reports.

"I will not vote for any radical, federally-controlled health care system that destroys your right to choose your own physician," Graham said. Graham supports only affordable, personal health care programs.

He wants to get tough on crime and was a co-sponsor of state legislation abolishing parole and requiring violent criminals to serve their entire sentence.

USE
YOUR
VOICE!

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Republican rally held at Winthrop

Monday night 13 republicans running for office gathered together in Tillman Auditorium. They included Bob Peeler, candidate for lieutenant governor, 5th Congressional District Candidate Larry Bigham, State Attorney General candidate Charles Condon, Gary Simrill, Phil Harris and Becky Meacham, all running for separate seats to the South Carolina State House. Gubernatorial candidate David Beasley and Secretary of Education Barbara Nielson were represented by other speakers.

At the rally, speakers promised no hike in taxes and a return to responsible government. The rally was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the York County Republican Party.

College women sought to model

Entries are being sought for college women to participate in the 1995 Miss National College Photo Model Contest. The contest is open to never-married women, ages 18 to 26. They must be enrolled in college full or part-time.

For application send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Susan Peterson, National College Director, 5400 W. Cheyenne #1098, Las Vegas, NV 89108.

Professor to lecture on math

The Rock Hill branch of the American University Women will meet Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at The Oratory.

Dr. Diana Venters, visiting assistant professor of mathematics at UNC-Charlotte, will speak on the topic "Women and Mathematics: It's About Time!" Dr. Venters will discuss issues from her research on women in high school.

The Johnsonian is published weekly during the school year by Winthrop University students for Winthrop University students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editorial staff. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, staff or students.

Signed columns and cartoons reflect the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Johnsonian staff.

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The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic. Winthrop-related or not. Letters must be received by noon Friday before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters. Letters longer than 250 words may not be printed. All letters must be typed and must include the author's name, signature and phone number. The Johnsonian has the right to withhold names if there is a chance of undue hostility to the author. Letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of The Johnsonian.

Advertising and subscription rates are available upon request. Our office is located in Bancroft basement.

Our address is:

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Rock Hill, S.C. 29733
(803) 323-3419
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PARAMOUNT



Paramount Parks

Paramount Parks is holding auditions to cast the upcoming 1995 show season at Paramount's Carowinds in Charlotte, North Carolina!

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Monday, October 31, 1994
University of South Carolina
Russell House Ballroom
2:00-3:30 Singers, Actors,
Technicians,
Instrumentalists,
Variety Performers
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CHARLOTTE, NC
Saturday, November 5, 1994
Sunday, November 6, 1994
Paramount's Carowinds
The Paramount Theatre
2:00-3:00 Instrumentalists
3:00-5:00 Singers, Actors,
Technicians,
Variety Performers
4:00-5:00 Dancers, Show Characters

A U D I T I O N S

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Club Med uses speakers, trips to help students in medicine

BY CORRIE FREI
NEWS WRITER

For a club that sounds like a resort, Club Med's idea of a vacation is taking an informative trip to go check out cadavers at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Club Med is a new campus organization whose purpose is to inform students of the different medical careers and how to pursue them.

Club Med, who just received their charter from the Student Government Association, is working to teach those students interested in medical careers how to reach their goals by stressing appropriate classes to take and tests needed for entrance into schools for their field.

The club is open to all students, but especially those with majors such as pre-vet, pre-med, med-tech and nursing.

The organization's main way of educating students interested in medical fields is to bring in a wide variety of speakers who address different topics.

"We are trying to address everything from veterinary science to pharmacy to nursing," said Trisha Watson, president of Club Med. "We want Winthrop to become more known for its pre-professional programs, like it is with its liberal arts programs."

"We are trying to address everything from veterinary science to pharmacy to nursing."
—Trisha Watson, president

"People in the club can answer general questions for others. In this way students don't have to kill themselves trying to find the answers," said Nicholas Savastano, vice president of Club Med. "I'm astonished at how well the club is doing. Everyone seems to like it. They just need someone to talk to because even advisors themselves don't have the answers to everything. I think we'll get real big in the next few months."

The new organization has had two speakers come in for lectures. On Oct. 26, a representative from Kaplan will be coming in to talk about the Medical College Admissions Test.

On Nov. 9, a trainer from the Coliseum will hold a lecture on athletic training, exercise and physiology, as well as addressing these as a health profession.

On Nov. 30, a pediatrician

is invited to speak.

"Many students wanted to get into the health field but never saw it or talked to anyone about it. These speakers can show them the variety of fields out there so they can narrow their choices down because there are so many different fields out there," Savastano said.

Club Med is very active with volunteer work. On Saturday, Oct. 15, Club Med had participated in Winthrop Organizations Reaching Local Dreams. Right now, the club is working on a volunteer fundraiser. Club Med will be working with both the United Way and also a group of underprivileged children.

"Anyone who wants to be in a health profession wants to help others," Savastano said.

Members will get together with the children and spend time playing sports with them. With United Way, Club Med plans on holding a charity event to help raise money for both organizations.

The organization is also planning on field trips, such as to the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston and Piedmont Medical Center.

The organization meets every other Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. in Sims 316. The next meetings planned will be Oct. 26, Nov. 9 and Nov. 30. About 25-30 people have been attending the meetings.

Planning for the future



PHOTO BY BRIAN HAYES

Margeret Fisher, who is working towards a master's degree of Arts and Teaching in math, compares undergraduate bulletins to plan her future schedules. Bulletins for spring and summer were distributed last week and undergraduate advising for undergraduates will begin on Oct. 26. Nov. 10 is the first day of registration for undergraduates.

Winthrop Students \$\$\$ Earn Extra Money \$\$\$

Pay off those holiday bills
Enhance communications skills
Meet new friends
Learn about Winthrop's history
Have Fun

Applications now being accepted for student callers to earn \$5.00 per hour by calling Winthrop alumni during the **Annual Fund Phonathon** (Jan. 22 through Mar. 2, 1995)

Applications and more information available in the Development Office, 126 Tillman Hall
application deadline:
NOVEMBER 11, 1994

INTERVIEWS WILL BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

Video rentals available through RSA

BY JULIANNE GUZMAN
NEWS WRITER

Students living on campus are able to rent the latest releases on video through the Residents' Students Association's video library.

The grand opening of this year's video library was Sept. 9, 1994 and this is the fourth semester that it is open.

John Timmons, advisor to RSA, said the video library was opened to promote activity on the weekend, so students would have something to do on campus rather than leaving campus and going home.

It is also more convenient for students without a way off campus to be able to see the latest releases.

Another reason was to increase the visibility of RSA.

RSA is a group of students who reside in the eight residence halls and bring up concerns of residents, plan activities and encourage on-campus living.

A concern during the 1980s was students showing videos in the residence halls lobbies or in rooms in a group situation without paying copyright fees. This is a common occurrence



PHOTO BY BRIAN HAYES

The Residents' Students Association video library.

throughout the United States, and RSA wanted to start a program to follow copyright policies.

The videos are received

from Films, Inc., with which they have a one-year contract.

RSA pays the fees to the company and they ship the vid-

eos each semester. The video library carries about 20 movies at a time, only available to be rented during Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Among them are "Age of Innocence," "Blink," "The Chase" and "Philadelphia."

Surveys were sent out to students to determine which new movies were most popular.

Timmons said the video library is provided solely as a service to the residents of Winthrop.

"We appreciate the fact that students utilize our video library and we hope that we are meeting a need in return," Timmons said.

"It is something we go to great lengths to provide and it is a shame that not enough people take advantage, because it is a good program," Charles Cauley, a member of RSA, said.

Cauley hopes to present a program on video and copyright laws at the South Atlantic Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls' regional conference.

The conference will take place during November at the University of Kentucky.

The video library is located at 143 West Thomson and is open for the weekends only, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.

Recycling reports wanted for contest

Cash, recognition, and a chance to be published are just a few of the opportunities available to undergraduate students across North America in the 1994-95 Plastics Recycling Competition.

The competition is co-sponsored by the American Plastics Council and the American Institutes of Chemical Engineers.

Submitted papers will be reviewed by leaders from both organizations in academia, industry and government.

Students are asked to write a comprehensive technical report that outlines a process for recycling mixed plastics that have been separated from municipal solid waste.

The system must convert the post-use plastics into marketable petrochemical products through advanced recycling technologies.

Students wishing to submit reports must first complete an application verifying their eligibility.

Participants must be full-time undergraduates cur-

rently attending a four-year accredited college or university in North America and have the permission of their faculty advisors.

Students may work individually or in teams of up to three undergraduates from any discipline.

Once an application is received and verified, a comprehensive technical packet that outlines basic competition ground rules and current technological research will be mailed to each participant.

Three finalists and faculty advisors will be flown, all expenses paid, to Miami Beach, Fla., where the students will present their papers at the AIChE annual meeting.

The first place winner will receive \$1,500 and publication of their paper in an AIChE magazine.

For more information or an application, call Tricia Stevenson at (212) 705-7840. Applications are due Dec. 30, 1994 and the final papers are due April 28, 1995.

Opportunities for future career choice found in Student Affairs

BY DANIELLE L. KIRACOFÉ
NEWS EDITOR

Student Activities Director Boyd Jones, Student Development Coordinator Mark Weaver, and Vice President of Student Life Dr. Frank Ardiolo all have something in common.

Assistant Directors of Residence Life J.T. Timmons and Debra Dukes and Student Development Coordinator Tracy Moore also have the same thing in common. They are all involved in careers in student affairs.

The week of Oct. 24-28 is recognized nationwide on college campuses as Careers in Student Affairs Week.

The purpose of the week is to get students of different ethnic, academic and cultural backgrounds interested in the field of student affairs through education and recruiting.

Boyd Jones is enthusiastic about his job as student activities director. His job requires him to coordinate the student activities board, work with the performers and take care of all details of the arrangements for the performers. But most importantly, he works with students.

"I view my role as being an educator outside of the classroom."
—Mark Weaver, student development coordinator

He said he majored in "campusology" during his days as an undergraduate because he could not decide what to major in.

Jones finally chose public relations, then went to graduate school in Oklahoma to study higher education studies personnel administration.

"There is no more rewarding career than (student activities)," Jones said.

He said he chose student affairs because he likes to help others and likes to give students an outlet.

"I enjoyed being part of a programming board in college and I wanted to create that same atmosphere and experience for others," he said.

Mark Weaver is the Greek

advisor and the coordinator of orientation. He knew he should go into student affairs because he enjoyed being involved in his fraternity, in his school's fraternity council and other campus organizations.

He received an undergraduate degree in English literature at Bradley University and a master's degree in student personnel administration at Ball State University.

"I view my role as being an educator outside of the classroom," Weaver said.

He suggests students looking into this field should have lots of energy and enthusiasm and be flexible enough to deal with lots of different kinds of jobs.

"You have to be broad-based," he said.

Weaver said he deals with a budget, management and organization on a daily basis.

According to Weaver, there is a high demand for people to become involved in student affairs because there is much turnover. Many people go into non-profit or private organizations later on in their careers.

For more information about careers in student affairs, contact Student Development.

Confederate flag rally to be held Saturday

BY DANIELLE L. KIRACOFÉ
NEWS WRITER

The Confederate States of America Historical Preservation Society has announced a rally to be held Saturday, Nov. 5. The rally will start in Rock Hill and end on the State House steps in Columbia.

CSAHPs is a group which works to preserve the confederate flag and its place above

the statehouse and wants Winthrop, the University of South Carolina and Clemson to offer classes in Confederate heritage.

The president is Charles Park, Libertarian candidate for South Carolina House seat 48. The rally is to begin near Winthrop on Oakland Ave.

According to an article in Monday's Herald, during the rally, four confederate flags

will be carried to the statehouse from Anderson, Charleston, Myrtle Beach and Rock Hill.

Also, 18-wheelers numbering as many as 60 will sound their horns in support.

South Carolina is currently the only state still flying the Confederate flag over their statehouse. Georgia was the most recent state to retire the flag.

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Research



PHOTO BY BRIAN HAYES

Senior Ricky Nash works on a Management 325 project with senior Kim Gibson outside Thurmond Hall.

BOOKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gether, but for convenience I would rather it be at Dinkins," Shatika Lomax, a freshman, said.

"It is going to be a hassle, especially around textbook time, for those who do not have transportation," Crystal Holloway, a freshman, said.

The Bookworm carries merchandise from both the Winthrop Shoppe and the bookstore.

On the main floor there are books on a variety of subjects such as business, humor, history and cooking. On certain titles, there is a 30 percent discount.

SIMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thing is to be done.

At the final stage, contractors will suggest bids and will begin to build in the fall of 1995.

DiGIORGIO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

take a few years."

The executive committee is also working with South Carolina in a general assembly.

Sims will not be renovated until the new math and science wing is built.

"I am glad they are working on Sims," said sophomore

food and nutrition major Becky Wright. "My friends who are music and journalism majors have newly renovated buildings, why shouldn't I?"

by to put into action longer-term funding proposals so there will be no more year-to-year funding, but

rather an increased funding which will be spread over a long-term period of approximately five years.

The Johnsonian is looking for motivated students to write, take photos and sell ads for one of the best college newspapers in the state. Meetings are at 10 p.m. on Sundays in the publications office. Call ext. 3419 for more details.

SGA would like to congratulate Professor Jason Silverman for being chosen as an Outstanding Professor for SGA.

POLICE BEAT

POLICE BEAT is a column featured through the collaboration of the Winthrop University Police Department and The Johnsonian. The purpose of POLICE BEAT is to provide Winthrop students, faculty and staff with an awareness of crime and criminal offenses which could occur on campus or in the surrounding community.

10-15-94 Speeding

While on patrol, officer noticed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed on Park Ave. near Bancroft. Vehicle turned onto Beaufort St., still at a high speed. Officer paced vehicle and according to the officer's speedometer the car was travelling at 35 m.p.h. Subject rolled through stop sign at Ebenezer and Beaufort and the officer stopped him via blue light. Subject yielded on Colleton Circle and was cited for above.

10-13-94 Petty Larceny

Victim stated that he left Winthrop to go on a road trip between October 13 and October 16 and someone took the bicycle he left in front of Wofford. The bike was connected to the bike rack with a small chain. It was a new red mountain bike.

10-15-94 DUI, first

Officer noticed a car being driven at a high rate of speed on Colleton Circle. Officer got behind subject on Ebenezer Drive and paced the car at 35 m.p.h. Car was stopped and officer smelled a strong odor of alcohol as he approached the driver's side of the vehicle. The subject failed three sobriety tests and was placed under arrest and taken to the Rock Hill police. Subject had slurred speech, blood shot eyes, sloppy dress and strong odor of alcohol on the subject's breath and person. Subject registered .18 percent on the data master.

Public Safety Forum: Alcohol

Alcohol on campus causes special problems. Students who use alcohol may suffer in many ways. Examples include:

1. **Poor grades.** Drinkers can suffer academically as a result of slowed thinking, poor concentration and frequent absence from class.
2. **Risky behavior.** Alcohol can lead a person to say or do something that he/she ill regret. For example, a person who has been drinking is more likely to make a bad decision about whether to have sex.
3. **Accidents and injuries.** Falls, cuts and bruises are common results of alcohol use. Automobile accidents are a common cause of death and serious injury to young people.
4. **Poor health.** Heavy use of alcohol can weaken the body. This sets the stage for illnesses that can affect class attendance as well as participation in sports and other activities.

1995 WU Yearbook Portraits

Dates: Oct. 25-28

Times: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Where: Dinkins 222

Come early to avoid
the rush!

Sr. Fee: \$5-Seniors
appear in color!

Undergrad Fee: None

EDITORIALS

Policies made must be enforced

Governmental bodies make rules for a reason—they want the inhabitants of their ruling jurisdiction to stay in order and follow the rules that the policy makers create.

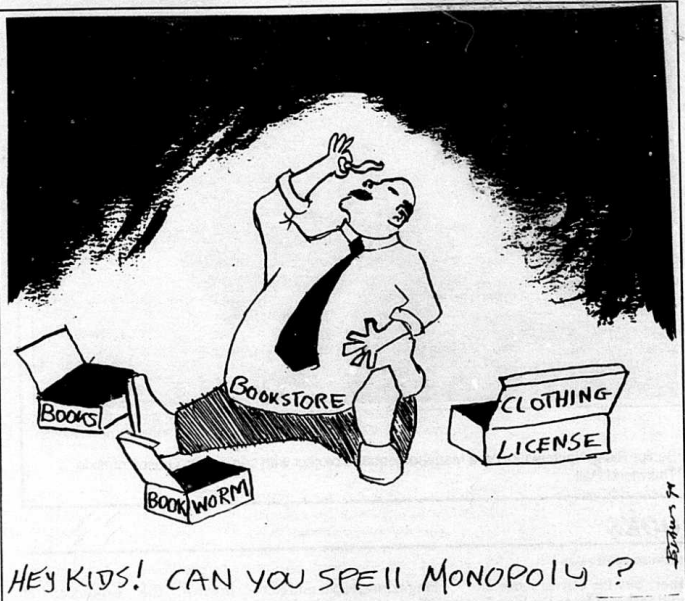
A university setting is very similar to a government body in many ways. For example, there is a student handbook that documents the exact rules a student must abide by. The catalog specifically lists the courses a student must take to graduate.

"A UNIVERSITY SETTING IS VERY SIMILAR TO A GOVERNMENT BODY IN MANY WAYS."

In order for a government body to be respected and followed, that government body must be consistent and fair in enforcing those rules. For instance, if a student group wants to hand out bibles, and another one wants to hand out condoms, a blanket policy must govern both of them.

In addition, the rules cannot be bent for one student and not another. If graduation requirements to walk across the stage are in place for one department, all other departments should follow them as well.

What is crucial for students to remember, though, is once the policies are in place, they cannot try to get around the system. Many of the rules that currently exist are set up to protect students, faculty and administrators. What goes for one must go for all, no matter what status that individual holds in his/her position.



Prayer has a place in public schools

To quote the Wicked Witch of the West: "What a world, what a world." Yes indeed.

It seems like we have lost many of the ideals and principles that Americans used to hold dear...like life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. And God. God no longer has a place in our society.

We are too good for any kind of divine intervention, I guess.

We now live in a place where religious people are called "fanatics" (i.e. pro-lifers) and Lord is just a four-letter word.

I am talking about a student's basic right to observe the Lord's existence on a daily basis within the walls of a state building. I am talking about that controversial moment of silence. There are some bleeding-heart liberals that believe the separation of church and



THE PLAIN TRUTH
by Pete Kaliner

"We are too good for any kind of divine intervention, I guess."

state means the exclusion of church in states; that if I bow my head and say the Lord's prayer that I am infringing on everyone else's rights. I am calling bull.

I read a letter to the editor

in The Herald last week which said we are putting religion in the closet where the perverts used to be. I couldn't agree more.

A moment of silence does not force someone to convert; it doesn't force someone to accept a belief that they do not hold.

A moment of silence simply allows students to privately worship their own God. There is no reason to get your feathers ruffled if your classmate says a quick prayer in the morning to help him through the day...kinda' like the junkie who snorts a line of coke before class to get him through his day. If you think about it, the government sees these both as illegal! I only see the latter as detrimental.

Call me crazy, but God has been around before the U.S. and will be around long

PLEASE SEE TRUTH, PAGE 7

Church and state need to be separate

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

Sound familiar? Good! You've probably heard of the Constitution. It's a little thing our government is based on. It gives us cool stuff like freedom of speech, press and religion. Which brings us to an interesting situation.

If the schools support prayer, and the schools are part of the government, then the government is respecting an establishment of religion. On the other hand, if the schools are denied prayer, and the schools are part of the government, then the government is prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

So, what we have is your classic damned if you do, damned if you don't situation. I read a lovely book this week, in preparation for this



THE FLIPSIDE
by Jeff Sartini

"Pray at home."

column called, "Should the Children Pray?"

I found it in that big building on campus that has all the books. It was pretty cool.

Anyway, the book said there are over 1,347 different religious organizations in the United States, and one-third of the population said they go to church at least once a week. With over a thousand different religious people clubs, we can

not come up with a suitable prayer for everyone.

I suppose we could have a prayer saying, "I have faith in Buddah, God and my master Satan," but I don't think that would go over very well.

If students are forced to endure any type of prayer, it is violating their freedom from religion as well. The Court ruled a moment of silence is acceptable as long as it is not specifically dedicated to prayer.

Students can pray, meditate, think about George Bush in a nightie or mentally sing songs in praise of Mothra (the giant moth), during a moment of silence.

Fortunately, there is a simple answer to this complex question which is often overlooked.

Pray at home. It's easy. If you don't pray at school, I'm

PLEASE SEE FLIP, PAGE 7

The Johnsonian

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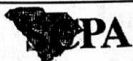
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Winner of the South Carolina Press Association third-place award for Best Overall Publication 1993 for colleges with enrollment over 5,000. Second and third-place winner for Best Editorial Cartoon. Also, the first-place winner Best Page Layout and Design 1993 for the third consecutive year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Legalization of marijuana not bottom line

Dear Editor,
This is written in response to the columns by Messrs. Kaliner and Sartini in the Sept. 28 edition of The Johnsonian. The debate over the legalization of marijuana has raged for years, pre-dating by decades the births of the writers who both state some valid points that have been around a long, long time.

As a recovering alcoholic, I know that I am different from those who can be socially and morally responsible users of alcohol and marijuana. No one consciously chooses illness over wellness and never intends to become addicted to anything; I didn't. The alcoholic/addict can be anyone: your doctor, lawyer, priest, teacher, neighbor, your mother or father. In good conscience, I can not address the legalization of one substance over another. When was

the last time the clerk at the liquor store or your "connection" said, "Don't take this. It may kill you."

The addictive personality does not care if a substance is legal or not; alcohol and other mood-altering drugs have the same purpose, to change our state of being for coping with life and the person who is addicted will do whatever is necessary to achieve "peace."

We addicts are not inherently evil, weak-willed people; we suffer from a fatal genetically-linked disease for which there is no cure. We are responsible for our actions and we can change our lifestyle and work for a serenity that will enable us to live life on life's terms one day at a time.

To treat any mind/mood altering substance in a cavalier manner is irresponsible, foolhardy and potentially

deadly.

Rather than debate whether something should be legal or not, one should ask if they need it and if they do, why?

I strongly urge anyone who is wrestling with questions about substance abuse and/or dependency to seek help. The university Counseling and Health Services, Narcotics Anonymous, and Alcoholics Anonymous are excellent places to start, there you will find you are not alone! People who have been where you are now and understand without being judgmental are there for you and will be happy to offer their experience, strength and hope.

Your anonymity will be protected.

Sincerely,

An anonymous friend of "Bill W."

Reggae correctness needs to be addressed

Dear Editor,
I think that all the talk about "reggae correctness" has clouded the real issue that we, as educated citizens, should be very concerned about. Ignorance does indeed abound, but not in the particulars of what reggae means or what the Tri-Sigs do in their free time. What we are all ignorant of is the role that each of us plays in the oppression of the Third World.

Any venture into the Southern Hemisphere will bring you face to face with the product of Western imperialism.

From the United Fruit orchards of Central America to the bauxite mines of Jamaica,

our policies of economic imperialism have made these places a living hell for the majority of the people who inhabit them. And to what purpose? So that we, as part of the world's elite, can have something on which to squander our excess.

This disparity concerns reggae musicians because, unlike us, the people of the Third World have direct experience of it. Here in America, we are separated from the brutality of our actions by a process of legalizing.

How many people think of strip mines in Jamaica every time they open a can of their favorite soda?

So, in fact, the crimes of

the Tri-Sigs are crimes for all of us. Even their emulation of the ruling class through restricted social grouping does not make them more guilty than the rest of us. Our common crimes are the naive acceptance of the "benign America" ideology handed down to us by the imperial ruling class and our ignorance about how our rabid consumerism feeds these evil predators and their policies. The music of the Rastafarians urges us (of any race) to come together to change this situation. We are only truly immoral if we have knowledge, but refuse to act.

Jerry Morgan

Some students agree with Kaliner's column

Dear Editor,
We completely agree with the column so eloquently penned by Pete Kaliner. It's rare that an individual expresses his opinion on this campus when that opinion happens to be an "unpopular" one.

We appreciate his blunt honesty and openness to express his beliefs for the Winthrop microcosm. In a world where morals and values are becoming more relative to individuals, it is encouraging to know that there are still people with solid standards.

We don't condemn or condone anyone for his/her choice of lifestyle. Homosexuality and heterosexuality are non-issues. The activities that people en-

gage in in their private lives should be just that—private.

As heterosexual females on a predominately female campus, we hope that Mr. Kaliner is not so much of a minority as he thinks.

As for the Gay/Lesbian march recently, we're glad it rained. Why can't we appreciate these artists and leaders solely for their accomplishments, not their sexual orientations?

The Christian population on campus is also a minority, where are our rights? We are constantly faced with opposition by people who don't agree with us, who think that we cannot possibly be intellectual in our faith, and others who

accuse us of clinging to the faith of our parents and ancestors. The faith of posterity does nothing for us when we have to stand on our own two feet and make our own decisions. Mommy isn't around when an entire class gangs up on us when the subjects of abortion, homosexuality or values arise.

We feel that we have a message that should be heard—but does involve a lifestyle change. Why not embrace some diversity and visit a church of your choice on Sunday? Find out what a relationship with a living God can do in your lives.

Thank You,
Marcie Neal and Shelley Giles

Student offended by words against gays

Dear Editor,
I am a minority. I am black. I was born a Northerner, but I have lived in the South for most of my life. I am a homosexual in a liberal arts college. I am a female. I look at women, and I don't have any attraction for men.

I do not run around and try to "ram" my sexual orientation down anyone else's throat.

As a matter of fact, this is the first time I've ever written an letter stating "I'm gay."

Why would you have to come out and say you are straight unless, in fact, you are unsure of your sexuality? It appears that you are saying homosexuality has a negative

connotation; therefore, you are trying to prove that you are straight, thus causing everyone to see you from a positive standpoint.

It is said that homosexuals are mistakes of the hypothalamus. If you are Roman Catholic, you must believe in God. God made us what we are, and in your belief, I'm sure you know that God makes no mistakes.

What homosexuality represents is love and those who are so willing to throw stones at us in acts of ignorant hatred too often splash us with vinegar.

I'm tired of people who say they aren't homophobic, yet

they can not see the need for homosexuals to stand up and say something to defend ourselves. If you truly were not a homophobe, you would not tell us to shut up, you would not be "pissed off," and you would not have written your column in the first place.

It was once said, "Be silent and the world will think how smart you are, open your mouth and they'll know just how ignorant you can be."

Of course, this is just my life. It could be wrong; it's happened before. However, I'll allow God to be my judge.

With great respect for your opinion,

Tiesha S. McNeal

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements must be submitted Thursday before publication by 5 p.m. for inclusion in the following Wednesday paper. Announcements must be less than 50 words and must involve events that have not yet occurred. The Johnsonian reserves the right to edit or refuse any announcement on the basis of clear grammar, content and objectionable information. A contact name and telephone number must appear in each announcement. Announcements cannot run for longer than two issues.

Clubs

• Dinkins Student Union Programming Board has two positions open this semester. For more information about applying for a graphic artist position or for the position of Special Events Vice-Chair, call ext. 2108 and ask for Boyd Jones or Emily Taylor. If you would like to apply for the graphic artist position, please bring a portfolio.

• Discussion about helpful job search tips, such as resumes, interviewing, applications and salary will be featured at the AMA speaker on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. Tom Burgess will speak and refreshments will be served.

• The International Center (206-B Tillman) has received the 1995 Japan Exchange Teaching Program application materials. For those interested, please stop by or call ext. 2133.

• Are you interested in camping, hiking or a trip to the coast? Come to the Biology club meeting Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 9 p.m. in Sims 316 to find out how you can become involved in these activities.

• Winthrop University students, this is what you have been waiting for. The Great American Medicine Show. Cultural event credit is pending. The show will be at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26 at ATS. Look for further details. Come out and enjoy the fun, mocktails will be served.

• Women in Communications, Inc. will be having a meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 1. Meet in Johnson Hall lobby. This meeting is mandatory for all members. Contact Eileen Jones at 327-7593 for more information.

• The Winthrop Literary Society invites everyone to attend the following events: On Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in Bancroft 244, there will be a meeting in conjunction with a student fiction reading. Anyone wishing to read his/her fiction is encouraged to attend. On Monday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at the shack, the Literary Society and the Graduate Student association will be having the "Bring Out Ya Dead." All Hallow's Eve Party. This will be BYOB for those of age.

Greeks

• The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to invite everyone to help us raise money for our national philanthropy, The Ronald McDonald House, by throwing a pie at a Pi or sinking a Kappa Sigma on Dinks Lawn, Friday, Oct. 28 from 12-4 p.m. We will also be accepting donations on Saturday Oct. 29 at the mall during our annual Teeter-Totter event.

Student publications

• The Tatler is taking pictures of you! Yearbook portraits will be held Oct. 25-28 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Dinkins 222. Come early to avoid the rush. There is no fee for underclassmen, but senior pictures are \$5, so that seniors can appear in color.

Student development

• Student Development is currently looking for people who attended Spring Orientation in January of 1994 (last spring). If this is you, please call 4503.

• Orientation '95 is now holding information sessions in Dinkins 220. The dates are: Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 11 at 8:30 p.m. Interested students must attend one of these sessions to pick up an application. For more information, contact Tina or Matt at 4503.

• Students will meet in Newman Hall from 7 to 8 p.m. for fellowship following the 6 p.m. Mass.

• Catholic students: On Thursday, Oct. 27 we will be gathering at the Oratory for prayer and a dinner following. For more info, call Josh at ext. 3572.

Academic departments

• The Physical Education and Health departments have many new and exciting courses scheduled for Spring semester. Note that some are scheduled for short terms and some involve weekend trips or special events. Courses range in credits from one to three hours and most are open to all students with no prerequisites.

TRUTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

after.

Alas, I am but a mere mortal and I have no say as to who goes to heaven or hell...oops, sorry, didn't mean to push my religion on you.

FLIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

pretty sure you won't go to whatever hell you may, or may not believe in. Schools are places to learn about math, science and other non-religious subjects.

Soccer team heads into final stages

Eagles tied for BSC top spot

The Winthrop Eagles whipped Elon College 7-2 last Wednesday at home for their 12th victory of the season, the most wins in a season during coach Rich Posipanko's six-year tenure.

However, the exhilaration of two straight blowouts came to a halt on Sunday in Lexington, KY, as the Kentucky Wildcats blanked a short-handed Eagle squad 1-0. The win and loss gives Winthrop a 12-3-1 record as it heads into the home stretch of the Big South Conference race.

Winthrop will host league co-leader UNC Greensboro today at 4 p.m. in a very important conference match.

The two teams are knotted with Coastal Carolina with one loss each in conference play. Winthrop has lost to Coastal while UNC defeated the Chanticleers last week before falling to UMB, 1-0 on Friday.

The win over Elon, a tough foe in past years, wasn't expected to come so easy. Seven different players scored for the Eagles. However, Winthrop's two leading scorers, Andrew



PHOTO BY BRIAN HAYES

Freshman Nick Sonderup shoots against Elon. The Eagles won the match 7-2.

Uglehus and Andy Lord, were not among those seven. Both players sat out the game due to accumulated cards.

Even without the offensive threats of Uglehus and Lord, Winthrop had more than enough firepower to handle the visitors, a Division II school. Winthrop's goals came from freshmen Scott Millar, Ricardo Golzi, Craig McSkimming and Randy Alexander, sophomores Christer Wallin and Andy Pearson along with senior Ian Pearson. For Golzi and Wallin, it was their sixth and seventh goals of the year.

The trip to Kentucky started on a bad omen as Uglehus, the nation's fourth-leading scorer with 35 points, missed the team bus. To make matters worse, Golzi, who also plays for the Winthrop tennis team, could not play after spraining an ankle in a tennis match.

Volleyball team struggles in loss to UNC-Asheville

BY ROGER WILLIAMS
SPORTS WRITER

Last night the Lady Eagles suffered a bitter defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs of UNC Asheville. The loss, 15-11, 5-15, 7-15, 7-15, dropped the Eagles to 11-12 for the season.

The Lady Eagles started off hot, hustling on defense and serving well. Freshman Beth Junker had the team off and running with two service aces. Backed by a hustling defense and strong middle blocking, the Eagles went ahead 13-11. Junior Kristy Center served out the game with two big service aces.

During the second game Lady Eagles began to struggle. The game produced several rallies as both teams used scrappy defense trying to win the Big South Conference match. The

Bulldogs went on to win 15-5.

The Bulldogs won the third and fourth games by an identical line of 15-7. As fatigue set in the mental errors increased as the Eagles produced several service errors. Winthrop assistant coach Roddey Akbari commented, "We beat ourselves, they didn't do anything special to beat us." Akbari further commented, "We need to get tough mentally and physically to beat teams like UNC Asheville."

The friendly confines of the Winthrop Coliseum will be the site of the Lady Eagles' final four games. On Oct. 27, 29, 30 and Nov. 5 the Lady Eagles will play host to SC State, Charleston Southern, Coastal Carolina and Towson State. With three of the contests being conference matches, the Eagles hope to pick up their first conference victory.

Remaining Volleyball Matches

*Oct. 27 vs. S.C. State (7 p.m.)

*Oct. 29 vs. Charleston Southern (2 p.m.)

*Oct. 30 vs. Coastal Carolina (2 p.m.)

*Nov. 5 vs. Towson State (2 p.m.)

Cross country's Greene, Paxton make good team

Greene aims for BSC title

BY BRETT REDDEN
SPORTS WRITER

It may sound strange that you could have teamwork in cross country, but it's been a key for Coach Ben Paxton and runner Jeff Greene.

Greene, from Midlothian, Va., and his coach were a team long before this season.

Greene's success began when he was the number-one runner in the state of Virginia in the two-mile during his senior year at Clovis High School.

While he was competing in the indoor track state meet, Paxton, representing Old Dominion University, had heard a lot about Greene's potential as a runner and came to watch him run.

Paxton, the new head coach at ODU, liked what he saw and recruited Greene to attend ODU.

The pair stayed at ODU until the cross country program was dropped.

Paxton left at the end of the fall semester in 1993 and was hired by Winthrop to be the head coach for the Eagles' cross country team.



Paxton

After the 1994 spring semester, Greene transferred to Winthrop to be with Paxton.

"The thing about Jeff is his focus on his training," Paxton said.

The coach likes the work ethic and focus of Greene because he doesn't have to tell Greene what time to be at training or worry about how hard he will work.

"A great ability Jeff has is to withstand pain," Paxton said. "This will be needed to run at the national level."

Greene has great focus because he knows what he wants to achieve and sets hard, realistic goals for himself.

This focus brings a lot of success to Greene and has helped him take first place in the three meets he has entered this season.

Greene will compete in the conference meet this weekend, but the main concern is the 78-

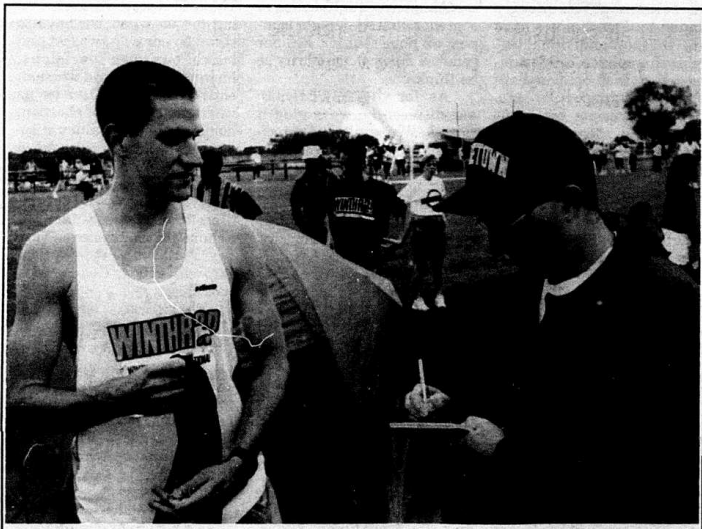


PHOTO BY JOEL NICHOLS

Assistant Sports Information Director John Vagnetti interviews Jeff Greene after his victory at the Winthrop invitational.

team regional meet, which will qualify him for nationals if he places in the top five. The meet will be held at Furman University, which gives Greene the advantage of running on a familiar course.

Greene has brought a lot to the Winthrop program. Along

with his success, he has brought respect for himself and the Eagles across the nation.

He feels that Winthrop is a pretty well-known school for cross country, which should help future recruiting for the university.

Greene also believes that

he should qualify for the national tournament, therefore creating national attention for the university.

When Greene graduates, he will still train under Paxton in hopes of landing a spot on the U.S. National Team or joining the European circuit.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HAYES

Aubrey Cohen tries to run around Catherine Rheiner in the Oct. 19 girls' flag football jamboree. Regular-season games began Oct. 24 and will run through Nov. 15

Recreational Sports Update

The final of the men's fall softball league was held last Friday at 2:30 p.m. In the championship game the Posse took the title with an 11-6 win over Kappa Sigma.

Thirty-five students participated in the table tennis tournament held on Saturday, Oct. 22 in Dinkins. In the semi-finals, Todd Daniels faced Tom Hanley and Ervon Nichols played William Allen. In the final match of the day, William Allen defeated Todd

Daniels for the championship.

Friday, Oct. 28 is the deadline for badminton singles tournament entries. Entries are to be in 205 Peabody by 5 p.m. The tournament will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 2, in Peabody Gym. Start time is 7 p.m. All individuals must be signed up by the specified deadline to be able to participate.

Sign-up begins this week for the intramural six-on-six volleyball tournament. The roster deadline is Friday, Nov.

4 by 5 p.m. in 205 Peabody. The tournament will be played the week of Nov. 7. Start times for the tournament will be 7 p.m. each evening.

Flag football season is well underway. Women's games are played on Dinkins field Monday and Wednesday at 3:45 and 4:45 p.m. The men's league is played on Peabody field Monday through Thursday at 3:45 and 4:45 p.m.

For more information on these and other events offered by the office of recreational sports call 2140 or come by 205 Peabody Gym.

TOUCHING BASE

Winthrop's volleyball team is ranked 9th in the NCAA Division I volleyball standings for service aces with a 2.5 average per game. In addition, freshman Shannon McPhee moved into the NCAA Division I volleyball standings, with a .396 average. She had 118 kills with only 23 errors. She moved into 15th place in the nation in hitting percentages.

Two members of the Winthrop University men's basketball team have been selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches for its 1994-95 academic honor roll. The NABC's "Honors Court" appeared in the latest edition of the organization's Courtside magazine.

David McMahan, a junior from Gastonia, N.C., and John Temple, a senior from Asheville, N.C., are among 443 players from 244 NCAA and NAIA schools who have been recognized by the NABC. The two Winthrop student-athletes were also among six Big South Conference players from five member schools who were honored.

To be eligible for the honor roll, players must be entering either their junior or senior year and must have maintained at least a 3.2 grade point average. McMahan, a finance major, compiled a 3.33 GPA, while Temple, a chemistry major who plans to attend medical school next year, has 3.30.

The Eagle Club presents the fifth annual All-you-can-eat Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9-11 a.m. at the Coliseum. There will be a children's basketball clinic hosted by the men's and women's basketball teams. Balloon animals, a slam dunk exhibition and face painting will also be featured. There will be performances by the cheerleaders, the dance team and Big Stuff. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and Winthrop students. Advance tickets can be bought at the Coliseum and at the Dinkins information desk.

The Charlotte Hornets' third annual Jam Session will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29. The free open house for all fans will be from 12-4 p.m. at the Charlotte Coliseum. This will be the first appearance of the 94-95 team and the first 2,500 fans who present wrappers from Lifesavers, Gummisavers or Breathsavers will receive an autographed player photo. Games and prizes will be offered during the events.

Campus Connection II

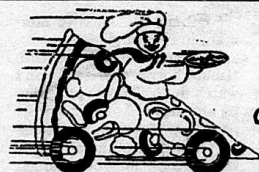
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Around Town

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

•**Screen** debuts: "The Road to Wellville," a satire on health fads at the turn of the century, with Anthony Hopkins and Bridget Fonda; "D.R.O.P. Squad," a comedy about a group that restores wayward African-Americans to their historical roots.

•**Eclectic** acoustic trio: The Nudes at Dinkins ATS at 8 p.m. \$1 with I.D. and \$2 without. This is an approved cultural event.

•**Concert:** Lee Greenwood with Jamie Lee Hart at 8 p.m. at the Winthrop Coliseum. For more info, call 2129. This is a fundraiser for Larry Bigham for Congress.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

• **Trick or Treat Street:** The nationwide Halloween event is being held in just five cities; in Charlotte, it's at the Convention Center.

• **Do you remember?** Earth, Wind & Fire plays Owens Auditorium.

Sunday, Oct. 30

• **Fall back:** Daylight Savings Time ends; turn clocks back an hour.

Variety of activities planned for students

BY CHRISTOPHER D. DORRAH
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

"Trick or treat!" Those words will echo in the ears of many and in some it will be a much-repeated statement. Yes, it's here again.

It's that time of the year when, instead of rushing to the store to get gifts, you are rushing in search of the last remains of candy.

It's that time of year when kids and adults alike go in search of the worst and scariest-looking costumes. You guessed it—it's Halloween.

Many people look upon Halloween as a time to get as much candy as possible. But do we really know the true meaning of Halloween?

Originally, Hallow's Eve was a pagan festival of the dead, and has survived to the present in popular culture as Halloween, a night of

trick-or-treating by children and others dressed in costumes of fantasy and the supernatural.

All over the world, Halloween is observed on the night of Oct. 31. The ancient Celts called the festival Samhain and observed it to celebrate the onset of winter and the beginning of the Celtic New Year; "Samhain" means "end of summer."

In ancient Ireland, the Druids sacrificed to the deities by burning victims in wickerwork cages. All other fires were to be extinguished and were relit from the sacrificial fire. The worlds of the living and the dead were believed to be at their thinnest point of the year, making communication between the living and the dead much easier.

Winthrop has taken a different route to celebrate Hal-

PLEASE SEE TREAT, PAGE 11



The Nudes

PHOTO COURTESY OF DSU

Duo brings acoustic magic

BY JACKIE LOWERY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Saturday night Dinkins ATS will be filled with the music of the tallest and thinnest musical group in New York City.

The Nudes are a visually striking duo comprised of vocalist/guitarist/songwriter Walter Parks and cellist/vocalist Stephanie Winters.

Parks' percussive "drum-strumming" acoustic guitar style and thrilling scat vocals combine with Winters' mesmerizing cello playing and vocal harmonies to bring their original songs to life. Parks played music throughout his college years, even though he

was a business major. Winters has played cello professionally since the age of 16.

Parks desired a stripped-down, yet interesting "acoustic sound" so he placed an ad in Greenwich Village's The Village Voice to find a cellist for his songs.

On the lookout for a musical setting where she could sing, improvise and play cello, Stephanie Winters saw the ad and gave Parks a call.

Their first performance as The Nudes was in Greenwich Village a few months later in April 1991.

The Nudes have appeared with Daniel Lanois, Tuck and Patti and Bela Fleck and The Fleckstones and headlined at

the Black Mountain Folk Festival and showcased at the National Association Campus of Activities.

Billboard Magazine gave The Nudes' self-titled CD their Critic's Choice award, saying, "Modern rock, college, and contemporary jazz programmers should find time for this nifty new release. The Nudes are gonna be heard from."

On Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. come out and see the tallest and thinnest musical group for only a buck with your I.D.

As Relix Magazine wrote, "The Nudes, the most fun you'll have with your clothes on!"

Scare yourself in 120 minutes or less

BY ROBIN FOGLE
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Leeches from outer space. Dead men with machetes. Giant killer rabbits.

If these things sound impossible, then you must not have seen very many horror flicks.

The horror flick industry is alive and kicking. Besides Freddy returning (once again) from the grave in "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," Kenneth Branagh has resurrected Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" for the theater this fall.

Any horror flick buff knows that there are more than just Freddy, Jason and Michael to the world of terror. There are the classics like "The Blob," "Psycho," "The Fly," and "The

Night of the Living Dead."

Then came "Rosemary's Baby," "The Omen," "The Amityville Horror," "Jaws" and "The Exorcist." These movies started the horror industry full-force.

Since then, America has been bombarded by Stephen King movies, "Friday the 13th," "Halloween," "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," among hundreds of others.

Horror flicks stir up many different responses from viewers. Some viewers are avid in their love of specific horror flicks.

"I think my favorite horror movie is 'The Shining,'" junior Shelley Brooks said. "It is realistic because what he gets (cabin fever) can really happen. It's not just blood and

guts."

Others are equally adamant in their dislike.

Junior Jennifer Bass said, "I hate horror movies. I don't watch them. They're unrealistic and stupid."

But most people love some horror flicks and hate others. It takes a special type of person to sit through movies like "Silent Night, Deadly Night," "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" and "Sleepaway Camp" without screaming or laughing.

However, you do not have to be a horror buff to enjoy the occasional horror flick.

Halloween is rapidly approaching.

Why not get into the spirit of the holiday with some quality time with Jason Voorhees, Michael Myers, Freddy Krueger or Leatherface?

"Meet the 'G' that killed me": A tale from the underground

"Don't tell me you're afraid of the ghostman, Kisha," said Monique in a spooky tone.

"No, I am not scared of any...ghostman and do you know why, Monique? Because there is on such thing as a ghostman," I said.

"Oh, so you never heard the story of the ghostman," said Monique.

"See, there was once this Winthrop student who had become totally stressed out with all of the pressures of college life. On Halloween night, he had received a phone call from his professor. She told him that he had failed another test and there was no chance of him graduating. After the phone call, he went completely ballistic. He stormed out of Richardson in a rage and roamed the campus. The air grew chilly and it began to rain," said Monique.

"He found a resting place at the Amphitheatre and sat in the middle as rain poured down onto his head. He lowered his head noticed a knife with an six-inch blade laying on the ground in front of him.

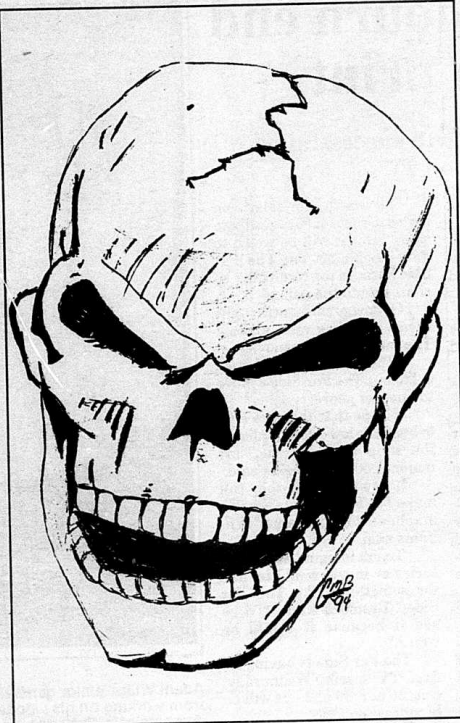
"He picked up the knife and suddenly jumped back when he saw his reflection. He had long hair. He thought his shadow was a girl. He began to stab frantically at his shadow, trying to get rid of it but this only resulted in holes in the ground. His anger grew fiercer and uncontrollable as he took the knife and cut his heart out because he saw this as the only way of getting rid of his shadow. Some say that he saw his heart beat once before he died," said Monique as she turned out the light.

"They also say that every Halloween, he comes back to Winthrop in search of a heart to replace his. He goes to every female residence hall in search of a female who doesn't believe his story and when he finds that female, her heart will be his. Then it will be her turn to find a heart," said Kisha as she got into her bed.

"So do you believe?" said Monique.

"No," I said in a threatening tone. "Now leave me alone and go to asleep."

"Look," said Monique, startled.



GRAPHIC BY GEORGE BOYKIN

"What?" I shouted back to her.

"That shadow on the wall. It looks like a man with his hand out, holding a little round thing....maybe it's a heart," said Monique in a devious voice.

Throughout the night Monique kept waking up in a sweat but she would never tell me what was wrong. At one point, it seemed as if she was fighting to get up but couldn't because something was holding her down. A couple hours later she got up to go to the bathroom and had to first check on me.

When she stood over me, I had my hand over my chest, with my mouth and eyes open. She began to reach for me when she felt a tap on her shoulder. She slowly turned around, she noticed that there wasn't anyone behind her. Then she heard

a very low, intense voice say, "Psst, over here."

She turned around again and saw the shadow of a man. She tried to scream but no sound would come out. The shadow put out his hand and opened it to show a heart.

The shadow then said, "It still beats."

Then my arm fell from my chest to reveal that it was my heart he was holding. Monique tried to scream again but still nothing would come out of her mouth.

Then the shadow said, "I'm ghost, baby," and disappeared. I'm the new ghost on campus, or "G" as we say over here in the other world.

Well, Halloween is coming soon and it's not candy that I want, but a heart. So do me a favor and don't believe. I might just pay you a visit.

Books challenge imagination, beliefs

BY JACKIE LOWERY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Horror is all around us. Pick up any newspaper and choose a page at random. A child is kidnapped and killed. An airplane goes down in mountains. Coeds are brutally murdered on campus.

But a book provides an escape hatch from our deepest fears—the darkness, of being abandoned, of dangerous creatures and most often, of death itself.

The fear of the dark has always generated tales of terror. Cave dwellers, squatting at their campfires, would exchange stories of fearsome creatures stalking in the shadows.

Horror is alive and active in the 90s. Go to any bookstore and look at shelves—you will find a variety of subjects. Readers will find vampires, werewolves, homicidal children, cults and curses and unearthly terror.

Contrary to popular belief, the modern trend in printed horror did not begin with Stephen King. Three novels connected the old traditions of Edgar Allan Poe and H.G. Wells to the doors of bestsellerdom.

The first was "Rosemary's Baby," by Ira Levin, published in 1967. A cult of devil worshippers in a New York apartment seduce a young housewife into giving birth to the devil's son.

Next, William Peter Blatty's "The Exorcist" soared to the top of the bestseller

lists and became a gigantic film success in 1973.

This set the stage for Stephen King's first horror novel, "Carrie," published in 1974. It achieved film success in 1976. A new age in horror was born.

In recent years, spearheaded by immense global popularity of Stephen King, the field of horror has achieved major status as mass-market entertainment.

With this in mind, I've made a list of authors who can help the novice horror reader.

• In terms of popularity, Stephen King continues to lead the field with his latest bestseller, "Insomniac." The most important and successful King book was the 1978 apocalyptic science fiction with horror and fantasy elements, "The Stand." The novel retains its place as King's finest achievement.

• Dean Koontz is King's closest rival. Koontz bridges the mainstream and horror genres with his knack for vivid, straight-ahead storytelling, sympathetic characters, and situations that mix everyday life with fantasy.

• Another giant in the business is Anne Rice. Rice gives her readers vampires and witches with fully-dimensional backgrounds, and she invested these monsters with levels of human understanding that allowed the reader to empathize with them even as they were being shocked and frightened.

TREAT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

loween. There won't be any sacrifices of students or burning and re-burning of residence halls.

Instead, Winthrop has provided students with a wide variety of fun-filled Halloween events, or as they like to call them, "Halloween Happenings."

On Oct. 28, The South Carolina Health Promotion Program is having an Halloween Hike from Tillman to the

Shack and back. It is a type of promotion for getting in shape and will take place between noon and 1 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is having a haunted house walk-through and is located in an old abandoned house by the baseball field. This will be going on between Oct. 28-31. The SAEs will be picking up fright fans from Dinkins and there will be a small admission fee.



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Faithful readers mourn end of The Far Side in print

Readers question whether comic strip will successfully keep its off-the-wall humor, directness on TV

BY KAREN N. MITCHELL
LIVING WRITER

Students and local citizens of Rock Hill were saddened when they heard the news.

The Far Side comic strip, brainchild of creator Gary Larson, will no longer run in newspapers anywhere after 1994.

"I am just really sad," Robin Chittick, health administration major, said.

"I will miss it because I won't get to see it every day," junior Shauna Galloway said. "It is one of the few comic strips that I read."

"It's a sad day for our generation," history major Dupre Williams said. "Our generation is losing a valuable piece of its culture."

The disheartenment spread throughout the masses once they were informed about the termination of The Far Side comic strip.

"I can't believe that. That's

so awful," interior design major Anne Jackson said.

"It's depressing because it's great to wake up in the morning and read those demented comics," Indigo Moon owner Dee Sullivan said.

Sullivan sells The Far Side T-shirts at her store, located on West Oakland Avenue.

Others, however, were more optimistic about the comical situation.

"It's pretty sad The Far Side is ending, but there are still many Far Side books to turn to," sociology major Kimberly Bradford said.

On a potentially brighter side, The Far Side is scheduled to appear as a syndicated television series in the future. The comic strip is also being developed into a movie which will run in theaters.

There were mixed reactions about the conversion of the single two-dimensional scene into several three-dimensional scenes.

"I'll watch the television series to check it out," Sullivan said. "But it will be weird to have people act out The Far Side because the comics are so short and to-the-point."

Galloway said she thought it was cool they were making The Far Side into a movie.

Others were more skeptical about The Far Side's move to another genre.

"I hope that they are able to keep the low-brow quality of the strip in the movie," art major Scott Langnecker said.

"I don't see how they can make The Far Side into a movie and have it be the same," Williams said.

"I can't imagine what a TV series or movie would be like for something like The Far Side," Bradford said. "I'd go see it because it would be weird."

The Far Side is having its first TV special Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m. It will be broadcast on CBS.

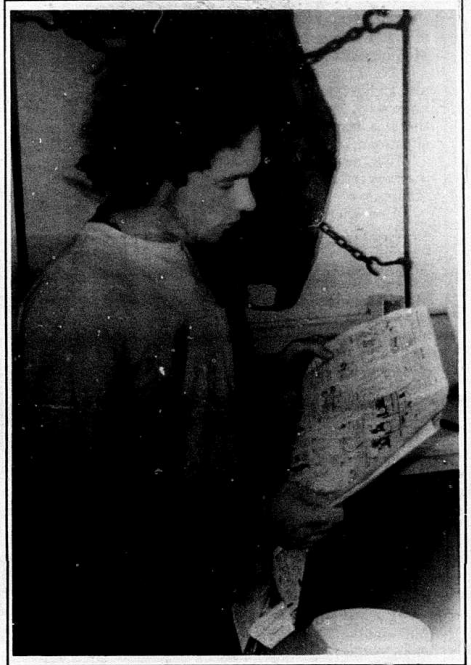


PHOTO BY CHARLES DIXON

Adam Willis, junior general studio major, takes time out from working on his wooden sculpture to read The Far Side downstairs in Rutledge.

Tatler editor fights to keep yearbook alive

BY KAREN N. MITCHELL
LIVING WRITER

You saw her manning a display table at convocation asking you to purchase a yearbook. You've seen her signs pushing people to buy the yearbook.

She has patiently explained the importance of buying a yearbook this year countless times to people who have told her no.

When Molly Pederson returned to school to begin on the great yearbook she had planned over the summer, she got a surprise.

Her plans fell apart when she discovered the yearbook had lost \$23,000 of its \$28,000 budget and had to sell ads and become self-sufficient.

"The administration has always funded the yearbook, and money has always come down through channels," Pederson said. "This year, only \$5,000 will be allocated to the yearbook, which will probably be used for student salaries."

The decrease in the amount of money the yearbook receives is a part of administrative budget cuts.

While there will be a Tatler this year, Pederson said it is up to the yearbook editor and staff to raise the money for it.

Despite the change in plans, the editor is optimistic about this year's annual.

"We have a very enthusiastic staff and all of our planning steps are done," Pederson

"If there is an editor and a staff willing to put a book together and raise the money, there will be another yearbook. If not, there will be no yearbook."

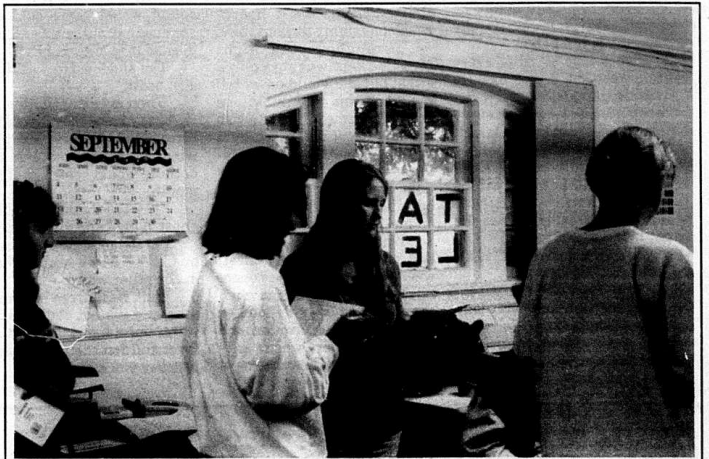
— Molly Pederson,
Tatler editor

said. "December 19 is our first deadline, but we're going to try to get ahead to make it easier next year."

The yearbook staff has planned several fundraisers for the year. Pederson said the staff is also pushing photo and book sales.

"We've sold 604 yearbooks, but that's not where we need to be," Pederson said. "We need to sell 1,000 books, and if we don't get up to 850, we'll be in trouble."

Yearbooks will be sold



FILE PHOTO

Molly Pederson, editor of the Tatler, and Thuy Giang go over yearbook plans during a staff meeting. Pederson and her staff are working to keep the yearbook alive for another year after it received drastic funding cuts.

throughout the entire school year. Student photo sales will take place Tuesday through Friday.

Other fundraisers include the sale of Dine-A-Mate books and advertisements. Dine-A-Mate books are \$30 coupon books containing \$10,000 in coupons.

The coupons may be used in the Charlotte, Rock Hill and Lake Wylie area, at restaurants, gas stations and many

other outlets. The books also contains Sea World discounts.

Nov. 4 is the last day to purchase a Dine-A-Mate book.

There will be a table set up in Bancroft for teachers to get photos taken and to also purchase Dine-A-Mate books.

The staff is doing local and community advertising, but there has not been any response.

"We are offering a 15% commission, but no one wants to

sell or buy ads," Pederson said.

The yearbook staff continues to struggle alone for the money to keep the yearbook alive.

"Whether there will be a Tatler or not next year is going to depend on the staff," Pederson said. "If there is an editor and a staff willing to put a book together and raise the money there will be another yearbook. If not, there will be no yearbook."

IBM to Winthrop: the trip to college

Dahlberg goes from business life to sharing her knowledge

BY JOYCE TISDALE
LIVING WRITER

Many students dream about having the perfect job after graduation, but many never stop to think about the hard work required to maintain a progressive interest in their chosen career.

Dr. Theresa Dahlberg, a professor in Winthrop's computer science department, recently joined Winthrop's growing family.

She brought with her 10 years of experience with International Business Machines.

Dahlberg's decision to join Winthrop's staff came about when she realized she no longer felt passionate about her work at IBM.

"I think the perfect job provides an intellectual as well as personal challenge while still leaving time for family life," Dahlberg said.

Dahlberg said she is hoping to find that close-to-perfect job through the right combination of teaching and research at Winthrop.

"The development environment within IBM has always been extremely fast, due to the fierce competition the company faces from smaller

"I love the transition to the university environment, particularly student involvement."

— **Theresa Dahlberg**

contenders," Dahlberg said.

Most of Dahlberg's experience focus on computer hardware and software development groups.

Dahlberg said even though the downsizing increases the work load, it is much easier to stay in a job that has become quite familiar.

Dahlberg said the 10 years she worked with IBM were very rewarding.

"I enjoyed the technical challenges of working in hardware and software development," Dahlberg said. "I also had the privilege of completing my MS and Ph.D degrees through IBM education programs."

Dahlberg said she took a big risk leaving IBM to come to Winthrop.

"My goal is to become an excellent teacher and researcher to get students excited about computer technology," she said.

Dahlberg said she chose to



PHOTO BY BRYAN HAYES

Theresa Dahlberg, computer science department professor, recently left her job of 10 years with IBM to come to Winthrop and teach.

teach at Winthrop because the institution is the best university in the Charlotte area.

"I love the transition to the university environment, particularly student involvement," Dahlberg said.

Dahlberg has lived in Charlotte for seven years. She lives with her husband Brian and her three-year-old son.

"My greatest accomplishment is being a parent," Dahlberg said.

Dahlberg said her industry and corporate experience will ultimately benefit students enabling her to illustrate theory with actual application.

Charles Park contributed to this article.

Flu Shots

Nov. 1

10 a.m. -
12 p.m.

Nov. 2

2 p.m. -
4 p.m.

Nov. 3

11 a.m. -
1 p.m.

Cost: \$10

Place:

Crawford

101

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- Carry a flashlight
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Lecturer challenges 'politics of identity'

Speaker challenges melting-pot theory

BY SAM MOSHER
ARTS EDITOR

In a lecture Monday night, Dr. Trinh T. Minh-ha addressed the plight of margins in society.

Following some technical difficulties, the lecture began in Johnson Studio Theatre; Minh-ha read from her prepared speech.

She identified herself in the margin, as an independent filmmaker, a woman and an Asian-American.

"Having hyphenated people does not lead to duality between two cultural entities," Minh-ha said. "We reject the melting pot."

"We must exaggerate the differences so they are accepted and seen," she said. "Lumping people together is necessary for strategic purposes...the problem is

when the naming gets fixed.

"Identity is fearlessly constructed against difficulties," Minh-ha said.

She said feminism is a political critique of society.

"Politics can transform reality instead of just being an ideology," she said.

While Minh-ha's films have won many awards at independent film critiques, they have not won large public support.

"[There is] an acceptance of risk that every artistic excursion and venture requires," Minh-ha said. "Without the margins there is no center."

Minh-ha is currently a professor of women's studies and film at the University of California at Berkeley. Her film "Surname Viet, Given Name Nam" ran on Oct. 17.

There was a reception following a question-and-answer period.



PHOTO BY LAURA CASTLE

Nicla Feldman and Chris Hunter rehearse for 'A Flea in Her Ear.' The play will run Nov. 12, 14-19.

Harmon receives tribute

BY SAM MOSHER
ARTS EDITOR

Winthrop's art and design department is currently displaying a tribute to former Winthrop associate professor Charles Harmon, entitled "Harmon and Friends."

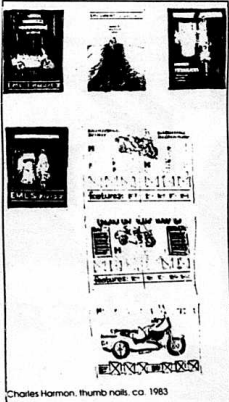
Harmon came to Winthrop in 1988, when he became the head of visual communication designs in the department of creative arts.

The exhibit is on display in Rutledge Galleries I. It includes work from fellow classmates at Washington University and from colleagues at Purdue. The works of former students he taught at Winthrop and some of Harmon's own designs, both personal and professional, are also on display. One of the most intriguing designs was Harmon's announcement of the births of his two children, Austin and Marley.

In 1990 Harmon was diagnosed with melanoma. He

passed away three years later. It seems evident from the work he contributed and his influence on those he worked with that he will continue to be remembered.

The exhibit will run through Nov. 20.



Charles Harmon, thumb nails, ca. 1983

Performing in plays can be for everyone

BY CARMEN COLEMAN
ARTS WRITER

While many students attend plays sponsored by the theatre department, many do not realize how easy it is to become an actual participant.

The process is as follows: before casting for a play, flyers listing times and dates for auditions are displayed across campus.

On the first casting day, all auditioning actors and actresses are required to fill out a form.

Theatre major Russ Daniels said, "They give you an audition form which [includes] your class schedule and your work schedule, so they know how to schedule rehearsals. They want to know how to contact you, shows you've previously been in and the parts you want to audition for."

After this, auditions usually begin. Although each director has their own process, most begin by picking couples or trios to audition for a scene together. This helps the director get a feel for an actor or actress.

Marc Powers, chair of the department of theatre and dance said, "There are certain scenes that have been selected for people to read. That way we can see people working together and see more than one person at a time, which makes [the process] go faster."

To get a understanding of each actor's talent, most directors must see at least two readings from each actor. To narrow down the list, it takes two nights of work. After this, a call-back list is made, and these actors are asked to re-audition.

"A call-back list usually averages three to four people on each role," Powers said. "Then there will be a set of auditions where you pair people up in combinations you think might work."

After this, the director must make a decision.

"Most directors stay up for hours and hours trying to figure it all out," said Daniels. "You may have two great actors, but if they can't work together you wouldn't want to cast [them]. It's a difficult process."

Many students don't take advantage of the opportunity to be in a play because they feel that auditions are exclusive to theatre majors. Winthrop's theatre department will audition and cast any major in its plays.

"I would say that probably 75 percent of the people that audition for shows are majors, 10 percent are minors and 15 percent are majors in something else," Powers said. "After being successfully cast in two shows they want to turn into majors."

The theatre department welcomes all races and sexes and will adapt roles to fit desiring actors.

"We have an open casting policy," Daniels said. "They'll turn a female character into a male character or a female character into a male character as part of our casting policy."

"There's no race restrictions. If the play calls for a white person to be playing a specific character, it can be cast with someone of a different race."

Snap Shot

MYCO exhibit

On Oct. 30, the Museum of York County will be hosting "On the Cover." The exhibit is of magazine covers by nationally-recognized artist Vernon Grant.

There is a \$3 admission fee for adults and \$2 for students.

For more information call the museum at (800) 968-2726.

In other MYCO news, on Nov. 12 you can go get your picture taken with Santa MYCO. The time for the big event is 1-2 p.m. \$1.

Enchanted Event

It's in Lancaster, but it has an owl-prowl, so why not? It's One Enchanted Evening in Andrew Jackson State Park. There will also be carnival games, a pumpkin carving and a costume judging.

The event will last from 6-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$1 per person.

Arts Calendar

- Oct. 27- Confederate flag forum
Locale- Kinard auditorium
Time- 8 p.m. Free
- Oct. 27- Winthrop percussion ensemble
Locale- Byrnes Auditorium
Time- 8 p.m. Free
- Oct. 28- "Much Ado About Nothing"
Locale- Spirit Square, Charlotte
Time- 8 p.m. \$18 for students
- Oct. 30- Ebonites fall concert
Locale- Tillman Auditorium
Time- 6:30 p.m. Free

ent race."

Non-theatre majors who audition are welcomed and do get major roles.

"The people in the theatre department are always very welcoming and I never felt intimidated," English major Cameron Fitch said. "I always felt at home. I was kind of cautious, being a non-major, [but] I feel I've been very lucky. I'm really grateful that they've let me do what I love."

"Just remember that even though [you] may not be part of the Winthrop [theatre] department and you're not in all the classes, don't be put off," Fitch said. "Don't miss out on an opportunity that may be one of the best things you could do."

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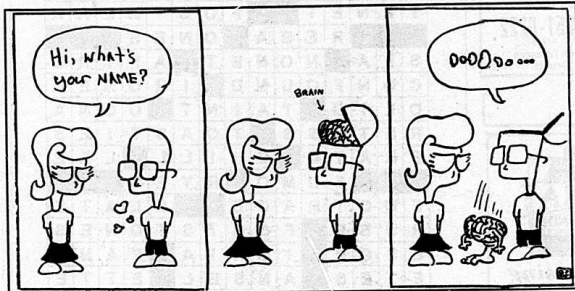
The Johnsonian October 26, 1994

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FLUFF

BRIAN DAVIS MAGNUM

PETE KALINER



IF

E.B. KAY TWISTED TIM

ANDREW DAVIS



HOROSCOPES

College Horoscopes by Linda Black

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Expect an egomaniacal professor to be a jerk Thursday and/or Friday. Don't say what you really think; smile instead. You can make up for that misery Saturday and Sunday. A social event should go even better than you thought it would.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Have a financial problem handled by Thursday. You'll have more interesting things to do Friday. Travel, romance and sports activities all beckon. You may have a class or two to attend, too. Strive for perfection this weekend, or lose points.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Talk to a financial counselor Thursday or Friday. If you want the money, treat the person who has it like royalty. The weekend's great for travel. You may have chores that have to be done, too. Maybe you can get a rain check on those. A visit to distant friends may lead to helpful information.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Get a difficult task done by Wednesday night so you can meet with a competitive partner Thursday and Friday. You provide the brains and let the other person contribute the brawn. It's a good thing you're such a good scholar, because you may have to coast on what you know.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Consider making a life-changing decision by Wednesday night. Thursday and Friday are intense workdays. Avoid a classmate who has ego problems; you don't need the extra stress. Accept constructive criticism this weekend, from one who loves you.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Spend more time at home through Wednesday night. A roommate needs your attention, so stick around even if you don't agree on everything. Sports activities and romance take priority Thursday and Friday. There may be an exam Friday morning, so don't forget to study for it. Plan to work over the weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Finish a big assignment Wednesday night. Thursday you may find other things to fill your time. A building project at home could take priority, out of neces-

sity. Stay home Friday night, too. That's where your best entertainment option exists. The weekend should be excellent for love. If you need to study, too, make a date with somebody who knows the information you lack.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Financial considerations may dominate Wednesday. Sell something to get what you want. Learn to do business, and you'll also get more independent. Thursday and Friday you'll be sharp. That's good because you may not have much time to study. Stay home this weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Your intuition could be right on target Wednesday. Use it to benefit somebody who's less fortunate. Expenses could be absolutely frightful Thursday and Friday. Buy the best, so it'll last longer. Study should go very well this weekend. When that's done, you may want to start making some long-range goals with a close friend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). There's a deadline that must be met by Wednesday. The pressure doesn't ease until Thursday. You still don't have clear sailing, though. A roommate or relative may want to run the show. This weekend is good for buying and selling. You may also be able to work out a trade, to get something nice for your room.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Group activities may take up every spare minute, especially Wednesday. Get involved—they need you to help them stay on track! If you've neglected your homework, that will become apparent by Thursday. There's an exam then, Friday or both days. Luckily, you've probably already got the information down pat. This weekend will be fine for learning, if there's anything else you need to know.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There could be a lot of action this week. Unfortunately, there are rules and regulations to follow. For example, sleeping in class is still not allowed, even if you stayed up all night talking. For you the quiz may come as soon as Wednesday. Thursday and Friday ought to be more fun, but there's a greater chance you'll miss a class completely. Catch up on your work (and rest) this weekend.

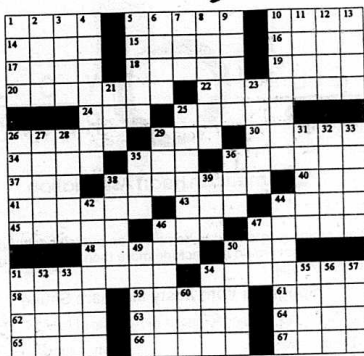
Crossword 101

"Name Dropper"

y Gerry Frey

- ACROSS
- Chore
 - Fill in workers
 - Unmannered child
 - Medicinal plant
 - George or T.S.
 - Repurchase agreement: Abbr.
 - Boxer Spinks
 - Church official
 - Dollar bills
 - Peggy & John
 - Ted & Tina
 - Hesitating sounds
 - Boundary
 - Vocation
 - Fleetwood
 - Prevent
 - Depend
 - Mr. Chaney
 - Crave
 - Black bird
 - Columnist Ann & family
 - Ms. Fabray to friends
 - Repressed
 - CIA predecessor
 - Funny players
 - Perspire
 - Explosive
 - Boxes
 - Abominable snowmen
 - Cardiac arrest first aid
 - Actor Leslie
 - Sam or Whitney
 - Norway's capital
 - Rose oil
 - Great Lakes state
 - Bambi, e.g.
 - Teacher's note: 2 wds.
 - Egg holder
 - Theological schs.
 - Sea eagles
 - Observes

- DOWN
- Of great height
 - The sheltered side
 - Promptly
 - John or Caroline
 - Adolescents
 - Building wings
 - Center
 - Lyric
 - Pluck the guitar
 - Emily & Charlotte
 - Cocartes or Russo
 - Initiator
 - Throw
 - Pay dirt
 - Takes the bus
 - Actor Michael & family
 - Snares
 - Rejuvenate
 - Skirt type
 - Blues day: Abbr.
 - Ms. Louise & Ms. Turner
 - Oboliterate
 - Leases
 - Once around the track
 - Hosp. needs



Quotable Quote

"A good name, like good will, is gotten by many actions and lost by one."

Lord Jeffery

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Students are encouraged to investigate all claims thoroughly before pursuing them.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, fully-equipped kitchen, swimming pool and on-site laundry room. \$425 / month; water, cable and TV included. Located at Foxfire Apartments on Ebenezer Road. Call 366-4000 for information.

Room for rent

Large, unfurnished rooms within walking distance of Winthrop. \$225/month, \$100 deposit. Non-smokers only. 324-2203. Leave message.

HOUSES FOR RENT

215 Stewart Ave., near Winthrop, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, remodeled, exterior to be remodeled, stove and refrigerator, \$400 mo., \$400 dep.

319-1/2 N. Confederate, 1 bedroom, nice deck, stove and refrigerator, \$260 mo., \$260 dep.

Call 366-9858.

HELP WANTED

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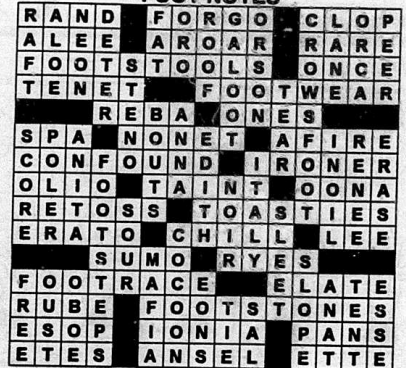
(Downtown)

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Reminder:

Sign up with your advisor ASAP. You cannot register if you have not been advised!!!

FOOT NOTES



The Johnsonian is looking for hard-working students to work on its growing business staff. Get great experience. Your pay is based on your work effort. Contact the Business Manager for more details at 323-3419.

HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES



This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan that would not include more than 30 percent of daily calories from fat.

Spaghetti With Zesty Marinara Sauce

Punctuate your passion for pasta with a taste of Italy.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Tbsp. olive oil | 2 tsp. sugar |
| 2 large cloves garlic, crushed | 1/4 tsp. hot red pepper flakes, or to taste |
| 1 large onion, finely chopped | 1 cup water |
| 1 6-ounce can no-salt-added tomato paste | 1/4 cup red wine |
| 2 Tbsp. minced fresh parsley | 1 bay leaf |
| 1 1/4 tsp. Italian herb seasoning | 1 8-ounce can no-salt-added tomato sauce |
| 1/2 tsp. dried basil | 1 16-ounce can no-salt-added tomatoes, crushed, with liquid |
| 1/4 tsp. salt | 16 ounces spaghetti noodles |
| Plenty of freshly ground black pepper | 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, or to taste |

Heat oil in a heavy non-aluminum skillet over medium-high heat. Add garlic and onion and sauté until limp.

Stir in tomato paste, parsley, herbs, salt, black pepper, sugar and pepper flakes. Cook 3 or 4 minutes, stirring often.

Bring water, wine, bay leaf, tomato sauce, tomatoes and liquid from tomatoes to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Remove bay leaf.

Cook spaghetti according to package directions, omitting salt. Drain and serve with sauce. Sprinkle dish with Parmesan cheese. Note: The sauce freezes well.

Makes 8 servings (2 ounces spaghetti and 1/2 cup sauce per serving).

Nutritional Analysis per Serving

332	Calories	5 mg	Cholesterol	2 gm	Saturated Fat
13 gm	Protein	195 mg	Sodium	1 gm	Polysaturated Fat
60 gm	Carbohydrates	5 gm	Total Fat	2 gm	Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, 5th Edition. Copyright 1991 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by Times Books (a division of Random House, Inc.), New York.

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*Source: Morningstar's Comprehensive Variable Annuity/Life Performance Report January, 1994.

**Source: Morningstar Inc. for periods ending March 31, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of risk-adjusted performance. These ratings are subject to change every month. The top 10% of funds in each class receive five stars, the following 22.5% receive four stars.

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